.

COUNTRY RACES AT CALDER'S

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Contest Won by N. W. Niles

of Harvard.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.-Play in

the National tennis championship tour-

nament, which was interrupted yesterday by the storm, was resumed today. The interscholastic championship was de-

6-4. Wright beat Allen 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Larned beat Little 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Nehr beat Biddle 6-1, 5-0, 6-4. Intersectolastic finals-Niles, Harvard, beat Johnson, Pennsylvania, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6.

MIDDLE WEST TENNIS.

Large Gallery Witnesses the Play in

Omaha Court.

UTAH TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Open Tennis Tournament.

CINCINNATI. Aug. S.—The asventh annual open tennis tournament for the tri-State championship of Ohjo, Indiana and Kentucky opened today, under the auspices of the Cincinnati Tennis club. A large crowd witnessed the playing. Chief interest was in the match between Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., the world's champion, and Miss Frances Smith of this city. Miss Sutton won easily.

MIKE SCHRECK HERE.

Captures the Futurhe Sheepshead v Track.

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Thousand People but Not Recordking Crowd.

Aug. 26.-Ormondale, a if the turf, descendant of tic equine ancestors exrly a century and a half, of race horses, Eclipse, ighteenth running of the for two-year-olds at

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Eureka and Vincent-Notts Play This

Afternoon.

The champion Eureka team will play with the Vincent-Nott team at Walker's park at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Both teams have strengthened their line-ups during the week, and a good game is expected. This will be the third league game of the championship series and both teams are out to win. They will line up as follows:

Vincent-Notts. Position. Eureka Young C. King

Gunn c. f. Hahn Jensen r. f Hopkins

DOWNING'S RISE.

World.

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Quick to see his advantage. Downing laid a burly hand on his opponents shoulder and said: "I don't want to hurt you, young fellow, but you've got to keep quiet if you say around here."
The tough thought it over, and in a few minutes left the track.

American Association Scores.

At Kansas City—First game: Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 5, Second game: Kansas City 9, Indianapolis 6, At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 5, Louis-

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 6, Toledo 2. At St. Paul-St. Paul 6, Columbus 11.

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EVENTS IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Acme in the Past Two Weeks. How He Came to Front in the Cycling

World.

Wardy Downing's recent brilliant performances at the saucer have been the occasion of no little talk among the riders and the local followers of the game. He is popular with all the riders, is the favorite of the public and, consequently, it is no wonder that his friends delight when opportunity comes to tell the story of his sudden rise in the cycling world. Today he is one of the best known professional riders in the game, and although he has refrained of late from following the circuit, he ranks well up toward the front with Eastern stars.

Hardy Lowening is a native of San Jose. Hardy Downing's fine riding during the past two weeks has brought him close to the top of the professional ladder. He is now tied with Hopper for third place, and bids fair, if he continues to ride in his present gilt-edge form, to climb higher. Samuelson is just two points behind Hollister, who heads the professional bunch. Will Sammy close up the gap and climb to the ladder's top? This is an

the fastest men on the coast were rising in the amateur class, and the chances of the hulking hayseed were considered about as good as a production of Chele Torn's Cabin' by Downing's knees knocked together as, clad in a pair of ioose knickerbockers three sizes too large for him which had been berrowed for the occasion, and wearing an underself of the occasion, and wearing an underself, and a consider the start, and a shout of laughter went up from the crowded grain to a start of the occasion, and before the first quare nearly out of the race before he forst quare ter was over he was confidence began to come back to him, and before the first quare the occasion is the occasion of the day. In the finals he repeated the performance, and captured both the amateur champion of the State. Forming the start premoty at once became his manager, and in a little over two months the swkward country lad was changed into the amateur champion of the State. Forming the Start Prantice on itself, but the same set through the start of the day in the finals he repeated the performance, and captured both the amateur champion of the State. Forming the start premoty at once became his manager, and in a little over two months the swkward country lad was changed into the state of the day in the finals he repeated the performance, and captured both the amateur champion of the State. Forming the start premoty at once became his manager, and in a little over two months the swkward country lad was cha		friends delight when opportunity comes to tell the story of his sudden rise in the cycling world. Today he is one of the best known professional riders in the game, and although he has refrained of late from following the circuit, he ranks well up toward the front with Eastern stars. Hardy Lowning is a native of San Jose, where he is popularly known as the "Pruns-Picking Kid." Downing's rise to note in the cycling world was of a meteoric nature. He was taken, a raw country bey, and put into third-rate form by friends, in order to ride at a meet given in Cakland five years ago. It was his first race, and he was about as green as St. Patrick's day. Downing went down to Cakland the day of the race with some of the Garden City cyclers, and a friend went along to ship home his remains after the race. In those days many of	he continues to riform, to climb hig points behind Hol fessional bunch, gap and climb to tinteresting question but to hold it untcertainly have to riding. J. B. Hume not clinch on top place line hon top place ling the past week, ahead of Wilcex, and still continues Hume at times professional, and only two points be place. A summar	her. Sar lister, w Will Sar he Inode n. He is il the se change h enly held in the ar He is n who was to mak C. P. F. conseque whind his	nuei ho mmy nay ason is i nate ow s so tedir tentlen, s	eon head op? get olorese it til ur coever long	n is just two uds the pro- close up the 7 This is an et the place, loses he will sent style of tightened his column dur- enteen points ag at the top ges lively for has turned McCormack.				
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COACH MADDOCK TO ARRIVE NEXT MONTH

University Football Team Begins.

Coach Maddock of the university football team will arrive in Salt Lake from his Michigan home September 5. He has epent con-siderable of the summer in the company of Yost and suffice it to say that he will have the best and latest that Middle West football will produce in the line of plays this season.

Training Will Commence.

Upon Maddock's arrival training at the Two hard games with big Colorado schools early in the season make this necessary, and as neither Maddock nor the boys want a rope-tition of the medicine Boulder handed them hast year, it is tafe to say that hard work will begin at once.

Much Work to Be Done.

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Although the outleok for a winning team at the big State school is good, there is much work to be done. Almost a complete set of rew linemen must be made. Robbins, the old center, will not be back. Fleebman, last year's tackle, will, from present appearances, be among the misslag. O. W. Carison, the big busky who has for the past three years been a tower of strength on the university line, goes to the University of Chicago this year. His departure will be keenly felt. Hope, tackle on last year's team, will not be back. This leaves but Anderson, Flit and Capt. Peterson as a nucleus on which to build a new line.

New Material Plenty.

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But there will be an abundance of new material from which to pick the new men. Varley, a sub on last year's team, will be back, and so will Den Ray, tackle on the University team of two years sao. Curits, formerly a line man on the Agricultural College team of Michigan, but now a resident of Utah, will be at the hill school this fall and intends taking a chance at the game. Barton, the big guard on last year's team, may be back in his old place if all goes well. With these experiences men to begin with and a big bunch of good green material from which to pick, it looks as if the task of making a new line were not impossible, though difficult.

Back Field a Whirlwind. The back field will be a whirtwind this year. Bennion will be found at fullback again, and the big boy will do better work this year than ever. All summer he has been practicing punting and he has the little trick down to an art now. With him there will be Cuddy Russell, the Heston of Utah. Who the other back will be is yet an undettled question, but several good men are spotted for the position. Pitt, the plucky and on hast year's team, is working to get Jimmy Wade's place at quarter and is said to be in good shape.

Tackling Machine.

Tackling Machine. When Maddock returns he will bring along a tackling machine and some other new ap-paratus for pounding his men into shape.

> WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha 1, Des Moines 3.

Denver 8, Sioux City 7.

DENVER, Aug. 28.—The home team figured in a sensational ninth inning finish today and won from Sioux City 8 to 7. Score:

Denver 210000104-8 9 6 Sioux City 110001130-7 11 Batteries—Engle and Brown; Hatch and Shea.

Pueblo 17, St. Joseph 12. Pueblo 17, St. Joseph 12.

PUEBLO. Aug. 25.—Hard bitting and errors on both sides combined to pull up the score, Pueblo taking the game, 17 to 12 Score:

Pueblo ... 01071017*-17 34 4
St. Joseph ... 210034100-12 15 5
Batterles—Miner, Heater and Messitt;
Seay, Eyler and Zinran.

Sporting World Appears. The Sporting World, a neat four-page paper containing all the latest news of the sporting world, made its appearance yesterday and was well received by the local sporting public. The paper is edited by Messra Richards and Cochrane, well-known sporting writers. It is devoted exclusively to local and national sporting news and is breezy and well written.

GIANTS TAKE IN TWO MORE GAMES

Has Made Great Stride Toward On His Return Training of the Defeat Cincinnati in a Double-Header in the Metropolis Ball Park.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

P.	W.	L	P. C.
New York	81	33	.779
Pittsburg 116	73	48	.630
Chicago116	65	48	.036
Philadelphia 116	67	49	.578
Cincinnati	61	55	.525
St. Louis	4/3 27	. 70	.397
Brooklyn	27	75	.319
Boston 119	39	£0	.328

Yesterday's Games.

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Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4; first game.
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New York 2, Cincinnati 0; first game.
New York 6, Chicinnati 5; second game.

Boston C. Pittsburg 4.

Batteries-Fraser and Moran; Leever and Gitson. Two-base hit, Hitchle. Home run, Wagner. Ruse on balls off Fraser J. Struck cut, by Fraser 4, by Leever 3. Umpire, Klem.

Chicago Wins Two Games.

Not a Hitch Occurred During the Long Programme Carried Out.

UNUSUALLY LARGE ATTENDANCE OF LADIES

AT THE LAGOON

Meet Was One of the Most Successful Ever Held at Resort.

More than 1800 persons journeyed to the Lagoon yesterday, the day being known as "T. M. C. A. day." The crowd was com-**NEWPORT COURTS** posed mostly of the members of the local branch of the association, their relatives and friends, as well as a host of local lovers of athletics. There was an unusually large number of ladies in attendance, and they evinced Interscholastic Championship as great an interest as did the members of

No Hitch in Programme. No Hitch in Programme.

Each of the twenty events comprising the programme of the day was pulled off without a hitch, and as a result the occasion proved one of the most successful athletic meets ever held at the popular resort. It is to be regretted that, by some misunderstanding, time was not kept on the junior events, and several of the intermediate had senior events. The judges were Dr. C. Q. Plummer, Sidney Bamberger and Fred Dern. Marshall Breeden acted as clerk of the course and B. D. Burtner as starter.

The summary of the events of the day follows:

Junior Events.

interscholastic championship was de-cided, the new holder of the title being N. W. Niles, representing the Harvard Interscholastic Tennis association. Niles defeated Johnson of the Pennsylvania as-sociation in straight sets. Summary: All-comers' singles, fourth round-Col-lins beat Lyons 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Jones beat Horton 2-6, 3-7, 6-2, 6-1. Stevens beat Perry 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, Hobart beat Dana 1-8, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2. Clothier beat Waldner 7-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. 50-yard dash, final heat-Mulvey first, Orlob 100-yard dash, final heat-Vincent first, Mc-Intyre second. 220-rard dash, final heat-Belfus first, Mulvey second
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Vincent, Dye, Richardson, Doran, Brown and
Candland, won; red team, composed of Beifus,
Orlob, Partridge, Shephard, George and Wil-Orion, Fartriage, Shephard, George and Wil-son, second.

Preparatory relay race—Red team, composed of Chapman, Moran, Kuinewsky, Hawley, Hall and Moser, won. There were only two teams in this event. 6-yard swim—Doran, first, McIntyre second, Mulvey third.

Senior and Intermediate Events.

100-yard dash, final heat—Frink first, Bowen second, Saxton third. Time, 12 1-5 seconds. 50-yard dash, final heat—E. Hall first, H. Bates second, Timmons third. Time, 6 seconds. Bates second, Timmons third, Tima, 6 seconds.

20-yard dash, final heat—Bowen first, Bassett second, Davis third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.
Intermediate 20-yard run, final heat—E. Hali first, W. Hall second, Harris third. Time, 29 seconds.

Senior SSO-yard run—Read first, Bates second, Hilton third. Time, 215. There was only one heat to this event. Butler passed under the wire first, but was disqualified for blocking Read in the stretch.

Intermediate 100-yard run, final heat—Harris first, Mangum second, Lynn third. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

Senior (40-yard gas, 45-4).

Omaha Court.

OMAHA, Aug. 26.—Today's matches at the Middle West tennis tournament called out the largest gallery of the week. With the championship matches in both doubles and singles on the schedule, in which Illinois was pitted against Iowa, there was no lack of interest. Peters and Snow, the cracks of the Chicago Kenflworth club, and Sanderson and Fletcher, both of whom have held the Middle West championship, met in the final round of doubles. In singles Hayes, the tournament champion, met the present holder, Raiph E. Fletcher of Galesburg. Hayes easily won the third set 6-1 and the championship.

The play in the match in the doubles was furious, the Chicago men smashing the ball while Sanderson and Fletcher resorted to lobbing and net work, which resulted in a victory of the Galesburg men by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Thus the championship in doubles goes to Galesburg for another year. seconds.
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Scott, won; Hiue team, composed of Lorin,
Salmeson, Smith, Goodspeed and Lachmann,
second. Time, is seconds.
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Hirshvorle won. There were to have been
four teams in this event, but lack in numbers
of entered runners made it necessary to choose
two teams. (wo teams. Intermediate 50-yard swim-Lynn first, Pratt

second. Time, 33 seconds.
Senior 100-yard swim—Sheeley first, Wismar second.
Senior 10-yard swim—Sheeley first, Wismar second. Time, 37 2-5 seconds. The lawn tennis players of the State are reminded of the meeting of the Utah Tennis association, to be held at 337 Mc-Cornick building, at 4 o'clock this after-Cornick building, at 4 o'clock this after-noon, when arrangements will be made for the State tournament to be com-menced in time for the winner to meet James Salisbury, the present holder of the Schramm cup, by the morning of Sentember 4 second. Time, 37 2-5 seconds.

Senior boat race-Costello first, Hirshvogie second, Phair third.

The Y M. C. A. Juniors defeated the Future Men's Club team in a seven-inning game of baseball, by a score of 14 to 5. the Schramm cup, by the morning of September 4. It is thought that only singles will be played, the question of doubles having been settled in the recent intermountain meet. In that meet, however, the singles honors went to a visitor, leaving the singles champion in Utah for 1965 still undetermined. The handsome trophy will unquestionably be tenactously fought for and James Balisbury will not take the cup home for good, and the coveted title which accompanies it, without going through one of the hardest struggles ever seen in a local court.

Prizes will be offered for the winner of the tournament and for the loser in the finals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Yesterday's Games.

Chicago 2, Boston 1; first game. Chicago 4, Boston 2; second game. St. Louis 7. Washington 8; first game. St. Louis 0, Washington 2; second game. Cleveland 1, New York 0. Petrolt 5, Philadelphia 4.

Two for Washington.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 28.—Washington took both games from St. Louis in a double-header today. St. Louis made five runs off Patten in the first two innings. Adams then relieved him, white Washington made eight runs off Glade. Adams stalled off a ninth inning rally and won 8 to 7. Falkenburg was all but invincible in the second and won 2 to 0. Attendance 7800. Score:
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Batterles-Glade and Spencer; Patten.

Batteries-Howell burg and Kittridge.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

Cleveland 1, New York 0.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Cleveland shut out New York today in a pitchers' battle, Cleveland scoring the only run on errors and Turner's single. Attendance 500. Score: R H. E.
Cleveland ... 000000010 -1 5 1
New York ... 000000000 5 2
Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Powell and
Kleinow.

Chicago Wins Two From Boston.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chicago today won two cleverly contested games from Boston. The first game was won in the sixth, when Isbell hit into left field for two bases, sending in two runs. The second was nip and tuck till the tenth, when Green singled, stole second, took third on a bad throw by Armbruster, and scored on Isbell's fly to Stahl. Attendance 22,000. Scores:

First game— R. H. E. Chicago ... 00000200 -2 6 0 Boston ... 100000000 -1 4 2 Batterles—White and Sullivan; Young